# THREE WAYS INTO ROOM 1712

THERE E. R. HOLDEN & CO. MANU-VACTURE AND SELL STOCKS

d Tonopah Guarantees Tonopah—Hence, Also, Issue the "Oliver" Attacks on standard Securities-More Tonopah at "37 William Street," Room 1812.

on 1712 on the seventeenth floor of mmerical ('able Building is the headers of a crowd whose ingenuity and no less than the general character operations, deserve attention. Its business is the manufacture and stocks, but when the public's innt appetite becomes capricious, as etimes will, the time is not permitted ss unimproved. When the craze stock speculation was at its height wd sold oil stocks. That industry netered out, and none of the oil jes floated by E. R. Holden & Co.

w paying dividends. Mr Holden naïvely offers to prove that e time his oil stocks were being sold paid dividends. The point is un-He is no longer interested in industry. He says he has gone ng-Tonopah gold mining-and is sellopah National Gold Mining Comstock, on an undeveloped claim in Tonepah district that is now being Between oil and mining there was the American and Mexican Smeltand Refining Company incorporat Washington, D. C., several months with an authorized capital of 000,000. This smelting project aprs to be resting while Tonopah mining stock is sold. Mr. Holden says progress s being made, but is reluctant to give

Commercial Cable Building extends m Broad street through to New street. Broad street entrance is No. 20 and New street entrance also happens to No. 20, facts the relevance of which he seen in the following advertised

R. Holden & Co., No. 20 Broad street. opah Securities Company, No. 20 New | Tonopah-National Gold Mining Company,

ial Cable Building. Readers of the advertisements pubhed by E. R. Holden & Co., the Tonopah urities Co. and the Tonopah-National old Mining Co. would hardly guess that mail for all three goes to room 1712, even that they are all in the same build-No room number appears in the adsements. On the door of room 1712 name in big letters is that of E. R. Hold-& Co. Above it in smaller letters is opah-National Gold Mining Co." Beis the individual name of J. S.

r. The name of the mining com-was only recently painted there, erly the name of an oil company ed the space. The superintendent building says he doesn't know how companies get mail in room 1712. y change so often and new ones appear rapidly that only the mail carrier can E. R. Holden & Co. The superintendent dhe guessed E. R. Holden & Co. must bute liberally to the support of some

stock of the Tonopah-National Gold ing Company (par value \$1.00, selling e 25 cents) is advertised as "indorsed by opah Securities Co.." of 20 New street. E. R. Holden & Co.'s Tonopah Se-es Company indorses the stock of Holden & Co.'s Tonopah-National Mining Company. the interval between the transition

the interval between the training Elolden crowd from oil to mining for the m 1,712 was used as a bureau for the ribution of bearish literature on stocks. otably Northern Securities, Pennsylvania and American Smelting and Refining. This relature was put out ostensibly by "J. S. Diver, broker—investment securities—20 Broad street." Oliver is a young man without individual means who is employed office of E. R. Holden & Co. While the rish literature bearing his name was go-our he said to acquaintances, whose timony can be produced, that he was ployed by persons who were short of them Securities, Pennsylvania, Ameri-Smelting and Refining and other stocks. that they were paying the cost of print-and distributing the literature. The ick on the Northern Securities Comcarried into the advertising imns of the newspapers, where some of ver's literature was printed as paid tter and attracted considerable atten-

Before getting into room 1,712, Oliver the manager of a bucket shop. His ular attacking the American Smelt-and Refining Company appeared very thy after the incorporation of the 000,000 American and Mexican Smeltdefining Company previously In that circular he said:

is very likely that the operations of the erican and Mexican Smelting and Region and Mexican Smelting and Region Company, which was recently organuater the laws of the District of Columwith an incorporated capital of \$30,00,000, with new and modern plants that, I amounted, are to be built at all important its in the West, in the Republic of Mexico one or two plants in British Columbia, which is not a figure far below the price now restaut a figure far below the price now regure far below the price now re-the American Smelting and Re-

What are you doing, Mr. Holden," a n reporter asked, "with your American ! Mexican Smelting and Refining Com-

Ve are doing something with it," Mr. den said: "We are not prepared yet take any statement in addition to what appeared about it in the papers. Now tell you something about my record

smelting business."

Mr. Holden began a long review career as a builder of smelting plants orado, declaring himself to be "practhe parent" of the American Smelt-Refining Company. Some years Holden organized the Holden ng and Milling Company of Denver, became involved and was reor-d after he got out of it as the Globe Refining Company. It was Holden came to New York he passed through the forms of

alleged, Mr. Holden," THE SUN said, "that the American and Smelting and Refining Company some ulterior motive ou been short of American Smelting

ave not been short of a share of it."

Do you employ Oliver?"
No. I know him. He is around here know who employs him." issue a bearish circular from this on American Smelting and Refining fter you had formed the American

xican Smelting and Refining Com-

No coincidence at all. As I say, I know , and he knew about our new smeiting apany. I may say that I gave him the which inspired him to write particular circular. Nothing strange it that. I just wish you could see the ers Oliver has been getting from Stock

change members, bankers and other people about those circulars of his. were all right. Everything he has y do you give the address of F. R. & Co. as 20 Broad street, that of the One an-National Gold Mining Company as Immercial Cable Building and that of the

onopah Securities Company as 20 New Freet, when it is all room 1712?" "Well, we do that," said Mr. Holden, o prevent a congestion of mail." Re-rring again during the interview to this abject, Mr. Holden said. "You see, E. R.

pah Securities Company. Well, it wasn't formed especially to Indorse the stock of the Tonopah-National Gold Mining Company. It will indorse anybody's stock if it's good. Tonopah-National is good. That's why the Tonopah Securities Company indorses it."

"Do you know William H. Coe?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"He is selling Gold Mountain Tonopah "I guess he would sell anything," said Mr. Holden.

"Well, the Tonopah Securities Company indorses his stock, too, doesn't it?"
"I don't know. Does it?"
"It is so advertised."
"Well," said Mr. Holden, "maybe it

William H. and A. D. Coe have an office William H. and A. D. Coe have an office in the Atlantic building, room 1812. The Atlantic building is on the corner of Wall and William streets. The front entrance is 51 Wall street. The rear entrance is on William street, but is designated as "entrance to 51 Wall street." If this rear entrance had a William street address, it would be 37 and 39, but it has no such address and become there are no no such address, and hence there are no such numbers as 37 and 39 William street. The Gold Mountain Tonopah Mining Co., stock 15 cents a share, "recommended by the Tonopah Securities Company," advertises its address as 37 William street, and

vertises its address as 37 William street, and mail so addressed goes to room 1812, Atlantic building. The following advertisement has lately been appearing:

FREE-1,000 boxes gold ore from Tolopah mines, producing ores worth \$5,000 a ton. Address FREE GOLD ORE, room 1812, 39 William street.

"You are not doing anything in oil stocks now, are you?" Mr. Holden was asked.
"No," he said. "I have gone in for mining. I'm busy on this Tonopah business. I think so well of the property I'm now exploiting that I'll develop it myself if I can't raise enough money to do it selling stock."

Mr. Holden first attracted attention here as a promoter of oil stocks. He brought out the Sand Fork Oil and Gas Company, the Sand Fork Petroleum Com-pany, the Sand Fork Extension Oil Company, the Standard Petroleum Company 'I can show you by the books," he said,

"that these stocks paid dividends when we put them out." On Oct. 13, 1901, when E. R. Holden & Co. were floating oil stocks, there appeared in the Sand Fork Extension Oil Company's advertising matter what purported to be a facsimile letter from the Rev. Joseph B. Keegan, rector of St. Mary's Church at Crown, Clarion county, Pa., saying that on the advice of Joseph Seep, purchasing agent of the Standard Oil Company, he, Keegan, enclosed a check for \$100 for 200 shares of Sand Fork Extension Oil stock. There also appeared on that same date the following personal statement from

Mr. Seep: Mr. Seep:

There is absolutely not a word of truth n what the Rev. Joseph B. Keegan says in a letter to E. R. Holden & Co. about the Sand Fork Extension Oil Company, or any other. I have never had any conversation with this man Keegan about the Sand Fork Petroleum Company, the Sand Fork Extension company, or any other company.

While the Sand Fork Extension Oil Company.

While the Sand Fork Extension Oil Company's stock was being sold dividends at pany's stock was being sold dividends at the rate of 1½ per cent. a month were prom-ised. Several were paid, but dividends bave been long since discontinued. Mr. Holden says all of his oil companies were swallowed up in the National Consolidated Oil Company, formed by "a man named Russell out in Ohio." The reason no divi-dends are now being paid, he says, is that dends are now being paid, he says, is that the money is needed to develop the proper-ties. He is very hazy about these old oil pro-motions, being so much preoccupied with the Tonopah National Gold Mining Com-

#### 321 NEW PATROLMEN MADE. Manhattan Will Get 200 of Them-Ebstein Back in Brooklyn.

Police Commissioner Greene appointed 321 new patrolmen yesterday, filling all the vacancies in that grade. Two hundred of the men will be sent to Manhattan precincts. The others will go to Brooklyn and

Queens.

With the return of Gen. Greene First Deputy Commissioner Ebstein, who had been at the head of the department, took charge in Brooklyn, and Second Deputy Commissioner so there was very little work awaiting him

#### A TAMMANY THEATRE With Martin Engel In at Both Ends-Tim

Sullivan an Owner, Too.

Simon Steingut, the Mayor of Second avenue, who is real estate commissioner for the Hon. Martin Engel, announced last night that a syndicate of Tammany Hall politicians, including the Hon. Tim D Sullivan, were perfecting plans to buy the property on the southeast corner of Second avenue and Fourteenth street. They propose to erect there a theatre which will give both English and German perform-

Steingut recently purchased for Engel the property at 306 East Fourteenth street, which adjoins the proposed site. He said last night that the theatre would surely be built and that Engel's purchase was a good speculation, because it would be necessary to buy the property from him before the theatre could be erected. Engel, he said, would be a heavy stockholder in the new

enterprise.
The building, Steingut said, would cost about \$300,000 and would have ballrooms lodge rooms, a roof garden and bowling alleys. The entire amount of money had lready been subscribed, and as soon as a few minor details were arranged the work would begin. The owners of the property on the corner were satisfied with the proposal made by the syndicate. Engel and Steingut were in consultation

yesterday afternoon. "I have nothing to say," said Engel, when asked about the scheme. "See Steingut, and what he says will probably be official. At the same time I know nothing definite about the proposed theatre, although I think it would be a good thing for the East Side.

## News of Plays and Players.

Robert Edeson will begin his third season as a star by playing "The Rector's Garden," a new comedy by Byron Ongly, at the a new comedy by Byron, on Aug. 31. Hollis Street Theatre in Boston, on Aug. 31. The author of the piece is a member of Mr. Edeson's company, which is now rehearsing at the Garrick.
"My Wife's Husbands," a farce written

by Edwin Milton Royle, will be offered for the first time at the Madison Square Theatre next Monday night. Mr. Royle and his wife will act the principal parts.

Grace George and Arthur Dowd Byron will appear in a one-act play in the Asbury Park Grand Opera House on Thursday night, providing one of the features of an entertainment for the benefit of a Catholic

# Railroad Flirting Prohibited.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 10.- A bulletin prohibiting flirting has been posted on the Terre Haute division of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. The bulletin reads: Complaint has been made that some of our trainmen, especially some of those employed on the Terre Haute division locals, are in the habit of flirting with the ladies residing along our tracks at West Montezuma and Hillsdale. The offenders are liable to get themselves into serious trouble if the practice is continued. word to the wise is sufficient.

### Dressmaker Beck's Debts, and Some His Debtors.

The bankruptcy schedules filed in the case of Adam H. Beck, a woman's tailor, doing business at 414 Madison avenue, give a list of persons owing Beck for dresses at mies, and we thought it would be just as well not to publish the fact that we are connected with the Tonopah-National Gold Mining Company."

"What was the object of forming one company to recommend the stock of another?"

"You refer, I suppose, to the Tonodoing business at 414 Madison avenue, give

# "HEY RUBE!" IN PORTO RICO.

ADVENTURES OF A CIRCUS AMONG OUR NEW WARDS.

Their Eagerness for Education Shown by the Way They Rushed Into the Sawdust Arena-Everything Else Educational Being Free, Why Not This, Too

The Tony Lowande circus got into port resterday on the steamship Ponce, from Porto Rico, with the talent all battered up and the elephant fidgety, and with a story of a fight in the mountains that didn't need any tinkering by the press agent.

Tony has a press agent, even if the circus does hail from Mexico, and the agent has a real Broadway touch. For instance, when the show first struck the United States island of Porto Rico and pitched tents at San Juan, the press agent let it be known all over the island that the young daughter of Gov. Hunt of Porto Rico had fed the lions with her own hands.

But when the show struck Coamo, on the great military road, where it goes over the mountain, the press agent didn't have time to pipe anything. He had to fight shoulder to shoulder with the liontamer to save the show.

This Expansion process Chills me through and through For I've been up against it hard Since I met you.

That was what Tony hummed vesterday as he came ashore from the Ponce and greeted a friend on the pier over in Brooklyn.

"You see, the Constitution followed the flag all right," he explained, "and the circus followed the Constitution. That's where we made the mistake of our lives. The circus was too soon. It should have waited politely and let a few New York cops go down right on the heels of the Constitution, and then after the cops had got used to the climate and located all the side doors, it would have been time for my great, stupendous and dazzling outfit to have ventured along the military pike.

"Why, I'd have given a week's gate receipts to have had a few of the Broadway squad along when we struck Coamo. But twas our own fault. We billed the show as the great American educational institution, and the natives, who have got the littlered-school-house-on-the-hill notion hard and fast, thought we had a free graft for them and that my one-thousand-dollaran-hour acrobats and fearless iion tamers were walking over their damn old mountain for their health.

"Three hundred people, men, women and children, came into Coamo from all the little mountain villages near by to see the show, and the riot began the minute we asked the first native for 50 cents to go through the gate. We explained, through the only living Alaskan ice eater, who was born down in Porto Rico and knew the language, that that 50 cents entitled a spectator to a box seat, but that didn't seem to mean anything to them, and the row was on for fair.

"The ticket taker, who sometimes does a turn at eating glass, was down and out on the first rush of the natives, and he had the best chance in the world to bite piece; out of that mountain while our country's new wards swarmed along his back and over his head barefooted.

"The first part of the mob got through he flap of the tent without ripping anything, but the hole wasn't big enough for all Coamo to get in at the same minute. They seemed to be afraid they'd loss some education of they didn't get in early so they tore out the sides of the tent and went in all together.

"José Jeffries of Curaçoa, my contor-Brooklyn, and Second Deputy Commissioner
Piper resumed work in Mauhattan. Every
evening lately Capt. Piper, after finishing
his duties in Brooklyn, drove to Mulberry Street and attended to the business
which had been piling up in Manhattan,
which had been piling up in Manhattan,
both ways. But that didn't do much good. I velled to Bustamante to make the lions roar, and he yelled back:

"Can't! Damn things are asleep." "They are the best lions in the world. A lady could tame them. Why, while wewere in San Juan, Gov. Hunt's daughter but that's another story. As I was saving. the lion wouldn't rcar to scare the crowd, and when the elephant trumpeted, the natives yelled with delight and thought

that their free education had begun for sure "My cakewalk musical mules couldn't stand the racket, broke away and ran over the mountains, and the trained goats followed, but, of course, leaped properly from crag to crag. Everything is regular

in my show, no matter what the hard ships "The crowd was everywhere. They got into the ring mussed the sawdust and climbed into the acrobat's life-saving net

to rest "I asked the ('camo police to do some thing, and he seemed surprised. He wanted

o know when school would begin. "Finally Eilena Eugenia and Pablo Tejo my aërial wonders, got up into a trapeze without anybody seeing them and dropped together into the net. That did some business for us. When the wonders struck

the net it sagged in the middle, and a row of Porto Rican babies that had been laid along the edges for a nap bounced up into the air and fell on the sawdust. Their mothers grabbed them and streaked for the open.

"That helped a lot, for with the women out of the way I turned all the help loose and we clubbed the mob away from the wreck of our great and dazzling educational show. The Great Dane did a lot of good. too. He got samples of the hind quarters of about twenty natives, and Jacinto Romanot, the glass ball crack shot man, helped some by shooting into the air. He filled the top of the tent full of holes, but that didn't matter much, because the canvas was ruined anyhow, and from Coamo on ( the circus travelled under bare poles.

"Xenia Ohio, the only living siren, went out on the mountain that evening and harmed back the musical mules with her voice, so we didn't really lose anything but the tent."

Lowande's animals were landed at Brook lyn and his performers at Ellis Island.

### ARRANGED FOR FUNERAL; DIED. Schmitzler Had a Premonition That His End Was Near.

John Schmitzler, a trolley motorman, of 75 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, who had been ill from heart trouble for several weeks. sat down on a box in front of a grocery near his home vesterday and called the grocer's boy. The sick man said he felt that his end was near.

"I have an idea that I'm going to die soon, Then he sent the boy to an undertaker to arrange for his funeral. Schmitzler dropped dead a few minutes later as he

was entering his room.

Robbed by Masked Men. WEST OBANGE, N. J., Aug. 10.-Philip Sheridan of Valley road, West Orange, was set upon by three masked men a short distance from his home at 1:30 o'clock this morning. After being severely beaten, a diamond ring and a sum of money were taken from him. He managed to crawl to the West Orange police station and notify the police of his mishap.

## MRS ASTOR'S BALL.

The Most Elaborate Function She Has Given in Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10 .- The first grand

ball of the season of 1903 took place to-night at Beechwood, the villa of Mrs. William Astor. From now on until the early part of September there will be a continual round of dinner dances and balls, but none. probably, will outshine the affair of tonight, which was the most elaborate social function ever given by Mrs. Astor in Newport. For three days decorators were at work in the villa. When the guests arrived they beheld a scene which has seldom been equalled at any society function here. The ballroom was a mass of American Beauty roses, the favorite flower of

Mrs. Astor. The affair was made more important from the fact that Miss Roosevelt, daughter of the President, was one of the guests of honor, and with her partner led the second cotilion. Several hundred invitations had been issued for the ball and with few exceptions, all of the cottagers were in attendance, and there were a large number who came from out of town for the event

It was an ideal night for the ball. Early in the evening there were dinners given by several of the cottagers after which the guests were driven to Beechwood. Among those who entertained in this man-ner was Mrs. Henry Clews, who had as her guest of honor Mrs. William Astor, who was to entertain the party later in the evening. Others entertaining at dinner were Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. William Storrs Wells, Mrs. Alexander Clarke and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

Upon arriving at Beechwood the guests were received by Mrs. Astor in the reception room. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson. Mrs. Astor wore a gown of black lace, threaded with silver, over a lining of white satin. She wore a diamond tiara and the famous Astor diamond stomacher. She also wore a bunch of American Beauty roses. All through the house were handsome palms and fancy foliage plants. Tall vases of seasonable flowers with ornamental grasses were distributed in the hallway, room and reception room. On the lawns were groups of plants, among which were

electric lights. The first cotillon was danced at midnight. It was led by Flisha Dyer, Jr., who had for his partner Mrs. M. Orme Wilson. Mr. Dyer introduced several new figures, and the favors were distributed from travs and floral terraces. The dinner was served after the cotillon. Following the dinner there was a second cotillon, the leader, being Harry Lehr and his partner, Miss Roosevelt. In this cotillon the young people largely figured. The favors, which were made especially for Mrs. Astor, and many of which she had imported, consisted of fans, chattelaine bags, gold and silver tripkets lovels had raighted and silver trinkets, jewels, hand-painted ornaments, bisque figures, bags, flowers, feather wands, court orders, lorgnette chains of coral, pearls and turquoise, and

other articles.

The ball room in which the affair was held is the largest in Newport and was not completed until early this spring. It is a room 56x38 feet, and is finished in white and gold in Louis XV. style. Its side walls are of mirrors and the draperies are of

#### REGINALD C. VANDERBILT BACK. He and His Bride Return to Newport -Landed in Boston.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.- Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt arrived at Newport to-day from their wedding trip in Europe, coming from Boston, where they arrived by steamer. They made the trip from Boston in Mr. Vanderbilt's fast automobile and although no time is given of the run t is understood to be the fastest ever made | gray. they will remain until the painters are

at Oakland Farm in their honor.

Boston, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald
C. Vanderbilt were met at the pier to-day by Mrs. Neilson, the bride's mother, and

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5:05 | Sun sets ... 7:05 | Moon rises ... 8:30 HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8:57 | Gov. Fd. ... 0:30 | Hell Gate ... 11:22

Arrived MONDAY, Aug. 10 Ocean, Antwerp, July 25. Korona, Paramaribo, July 17. s Korona, Paramaribo, July 17.
s Ponce, Ponce, July 27.
s Flandria, Port de Palx, July 25.
s Fran, Kingston, July 31.
s Trinidad, Bermuda, Aug. 8.
s Matauzas, Tampleo, July 31.
s Sabine, Mobile, Aug. 7.
s Tellahassee, Savannah, Aug. 8.
s El Rio, Galveston, Aug. 5.
s Nabine, Brunswick, Aug. 8.
s Manna Hata, Baitimore, Aug. 8.

ARRIVED OUT.
Ss Cymric, from New York, at Liverpool.
Ss Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New Yor at Cherbourg. Groonland, from New York, at Antwerp, Minneapolis, from New York, at London, Mongollan, from New York, at Glasgow

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Patricia, from Plymouth, for New York OUTGOING STEAMSRIPS.

	Mails	Transact
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prinz Wilhelm, Brem'n.	3 30 A M	7 00 A 2
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rmanic, Liverpool	8 30 A M	12 00 M
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via. Newfoundland		10 00 A M
raval. Grenada	10 00 A M	12 00 M
w York, San Domingo.	12 30 P M	3 00 P M
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Champagne, Havre	7.00 A M	10 00 A I
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ieca, Nassau	2 00 M	3 00 P 3
quois, Charleston	WE THEN STEEL THE	3 00 P
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INCOMING	STEAMSHIPS.	
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Buffalo	Hull July	26
Kaffe Prince	Barbados July	30
Mollin	Copratiat	20
Nubla	Gibraitar July	20
Hoyle	Liverpool July	-31
Gregory	ParaJuly	29
Bremen	Bremen Aug.	1
Stellian Prince	Naples	27
Louisiana	Stettin July	25
Mesaba	London Aug.	1
Numidian	Glasgow Aug.	1
Saratoga.	Colon Aug.	4
Chalmette	New Orleans Aug.	- 6
El Dorado.	GalvestonAug.	- 6
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Principessa Lactitia	Trieste July Port Limon Aug.	6
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	o-morrow.	
Malestic	Liverpool Aug.	- 5
Nord America	(r) brallar Aug.	- 2
Dannaylvania	Hamburg Aug	1
Catania	Barbados Aug	4
Apache	Jacksonville Aug.	10
Due Thu	rsday, Aug. 13.	
Aurania	Liverpool Aug.	- 4
Arkansas	CopenhagenJuly	27
Due Fri	day, Aug. 11-	
	Havre Aug.	я
Paston City	Swansea July	31
Anguste	Gibraltar Aug.	1
El Monto	Galveston Aug	- 8
El Siglo	New Orleans Aug.	9
	rday, Aug. 15	
		я
St. Paul.	Southampton Aug.	H
ampania	LiverpoolAug.	- 7
PILIC	Liverpool. aAlk.	



The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World. The Band is the Smoker's Protestion

## GREENE BACK: NOT SAYING MUCH

IF ASPHALT RECEIVER GETS JUDGMENT, HE'LL TRY TO PAY

To the Limit of His Ability-Sticks to His Job as Police Head and Reports That the West Is All for Roosevelt

and Wondering What Alls Wall Street. The first to cry the alarm was the northern outpost. From the upper windows of the squat Mulberry street headquarters he sighted a hansom tossed on the billows of

Bleecker street. The word dropped down even to the telegraph ticker in the basesurf of the stone pavement of Bleecker street to the trust-laid asphalt of Mulberry the man clutching at the straps was identified. It was not Police Commissioner

Greene, but Nevada N. Stranahan, Collector of the Port of New York, beating his way down to Wall Street over an asphalt course almost as rocky as the sovereign State for which his father named him. A second alarm was true. It was sounded

"Here he comes," said the observer. "Afoot?" asked all Mulberry street.

"Sure," said the observer. "Do you think e could stand the jar o' them rotten asphalt Police Commissioner Greene wore a suit

of dark blue, a blue bow tie, marked with white dots and a brown-as-a-berry skin. while his well-arranged hair wasn't dark or white, just a mixture that made an asphalt

"I'm back," said he. "Delightful trip. Upon arriving at Newport Mr. and Mrs.

Vanderbilt went to The Breakers, the new to me and that I hope to see again-1 mean the Canadian part. Met my old by Mrs. Neilson, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Arthur T. Kemp, her sister. An army of photographers were lined up at the gangway when the party came ashore, but Mrs. Vanderbilt kept her face hidden. The young pair had thirty pieces of baggage. Mr. Vanderbilt said that while in France he had purchased a new sixty horse-power automobile. He also brought a chauffeur with him. usually prosperous and wondering what is the matter with Wall Street.

> "Going to resign?" "Not a word of truth in that. Not a word. Going to stay."

"The Aspha The Commissioner picked up twelve ypewritten copies of a statement and distributed them to all the persons in the room. This is what the statement said.

Aug. 10, 1903.- I am not surprised that the asphalt controversy has been taken into ourt and do not regret it, for now a judicial decision binding upon all concerned will ake the place of partisan criticism. The receiver claims that certain profits were made and that they belong to the company and not to individuals. His claims be vigorously contested and the case will be carried to the court of last resort I feel confident that the decision will be against the receiver, but if the courts determine otherwise and finally decide that I have jured any one I must, of course, abide by the decision and make reparation to the atmost

When the Asphalt Company of America was formed I was guided by the advice of the best counsel I could obtain. I shall take the same course now and shall not further discuss the matter except in court

Commissioner Greene headed off some question delicately shaped to ascertain the limit of my ability" by slamming his eyegiasses down on the desk with such force that their usefulness was threatened and saving:

"That is all I have to say or shall have to say about the asphalt trust matter." According to the report of the receiver of the Asphalt Company of America, filed with Judge Kirkpatrick of Trenton or July 6, Gen. Greene made a profit of \$1,000. 4 000 on the sale of the stock of subsidiary companies to the asphalt trust. The receiver alleged that Gen. Greene sold to the trust for \$1,223,400 collateral gold certificates of the trust 13,325 shares of the United Asphalt Company; that for 3,164 shares of the Warren-Scharf Company he received \$759,360, and that he put in his 200 shares of the Barber Asphalt Paving Company at \$800 a share. The receiver alleges that if Gen. Greene personally took advantage of these transactions he profited to the extent of \$1,000,000, aside

from the profits on the Barber stock. In regard to the absorption of the Warren Scharf Company the receiver alleges that Amzi L. Barber, Gen. Greene and George W. Elkins each transferred to the trust 3,164 shares of the company's stock, receiving \$2,278,300 in gold certificates therefor; and he alleges:

"The said three persons had previously purchased from the then owners the said shares of stock at an outlay to them of about \$1,500,000 and the said shares were transferred on July 27, 1899. The transfers of said shares to the Asphalt Company of America were made on July 31, 1899." If Gen. Greene had been disposed to talk vesterday he might have remarked that

\$778 300 was a fair profit at the end of four Having disposed of the Asphalt Trust controversy thus briefly. Commissioner Greene appointed 321 patrolmen from the oivil service eligible list

PUBLICATIONS.

### The novel most discussed is MR. JAMES LANE ALLEN'S The Mettle of the Pasture

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

Plenty of Music and Comedy for the Sum mertime New Yorker. The popularity of the musical comedies suffers no diminution as the summer ad-

vances. This is especially true of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Majestic, and "The Runaways" at the Casino. In "The Runaways" last night Fay Templeton gave, for the first time, her burlesque of French singers singing American songs. The costume is as notable as the imitation. It includes a white skirt, an

orange bodice, orange shoes and stock-

ings and a feather two and a quarter A successful engagement is predicted for "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," which began a stay of four weeks at the Manhattan Beach Theatre last night.

"The Earl of Pawtucket" has another month to remain at the Manhattan Theatre before moving over to the Princess. "The Christian" has returned to find many ad mirers at the Academy of Music, and Clara Blandick is making a reputation by he fine impersonation of Glory Quayle.

The Wilton Brothers and the Salto Duo, Hungarian dancers, are among the new entertainers at the Paradise Roof Garden. It is Bettina Gerard's last week in "Otoyo

on the Madison Square Garden Roof, though the comic opera will go on after her de-parture. "Lifting the Cup" has made a hit at the Crystal Gardens. Charlotte George is the soloist of the week in Duss's "Venice in New York" at the Madison Square Garden. "La Traviata was put on at Terrace Garden last nigh hey will remain until the painters are hrough at Sandy Point Farm. To-night guide, who took me through the Yellow-with Cleopatra Vicini as Violetta Valery.

Mas put of a wish cut of a with Cleopatra Vicini as Violetta Valery.

"Dolly and Betsy" was presented at Oakland Farm in their honor.

Baronett's his name. Did he remember Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, "Slaves. of the Mine" at the Fifty-eighth Street Theatre, "Captain Rackett" in the 125th Theatre, "Captain Rackett" in the 125th street house, and fine vaudeville entertain-ment, headed by Lillian Burkhardt, in Twenty-third Street. Isabelle Urquhart is the star actress in Keith's bill. Tony Pastor's programme is full of fun and music. Charmion came to the St. Nicholas

arden with a new act. The Black Patti Troubadours are the attraction at the New Star. "The Limited Mail" was given at the Third Avenue Thea-

The floating roof garden on the steamer Grand Republic is very alluring on a warm King Edward's coronation, the most popular series of pictures ever shown in the cinemategraph, is being reproduced

t the Eden Musée. Pain's fireworks exhibition at Manhattan Beach deserves the large patronage it receives on every fair night.

The interesting things to be seen at Luna Park are so numerous that many visits do not exhaust them. Bostock's animal show is still busy and prosperous. "The Johnstown Flood" never fails to get its share of the Coney Island crowd. Other Surf avenue amusements are the Thompson scenic railways, the Old Mill, the Great Ccal Mine and the White World.

G. A. R. Men Off to Frisco. The local delegates to the Grand Army National Encampment, which will be held in San Francisco, started for that city yes terday. The convention will open next Monday and continue until Friday after-noon. One of the local delegates is Police Inspector Moses W. Cortright, who went in Inspector Moses W. Cortright, who went in advance of his colleagues. The New York State delegation is under instructions to vote for Gen. John C. Black of Illinois for Commander-in-Chief.

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